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Spain mandates new vaccination, some base dependents affected

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The Spanish government has implemented a new regulation throughout the country that man-

dates the Meningococcal "C" vaccination, more commonly known as the meningitis "C" vaccination, among all children under the age of five years, said

Dr. Mariluz Moreno Rios, Naval Station, Rota. This new regulation, which extends to all American children attending Spanish schools and daycares, has been met with some apprehension by American parents since the vaccine has not yet been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, State-

side.

"I would be really scared to give him the vaccine," said Dean Brinkerhoff, mother of a 3-year-old who attends Spanish preschool. "I would want to be sure that it's safe. Vaccines always scare me anyway."

Pediatric physicians at Naval Hospital, Rota maintain that the vaccine is safe and effective.

"There are many misconceptions that are held whenever a new immunization comes out," said Dr. Paul Reed, pediatric physician. "Its use has to battle against those misconceptions."

"I think in general, immunizations alarm parents because you're giving something to your child that manipulates how the body works."

Reactions like Brinkerhoff's

are not uncommon, said Dr. Penny Lane, pediatric physician.

"I tell all of the parents that with any injection vaccine there is a risk," said Lane. "However, the risk of disease greatly outweighs the risk of injection."

"This particular vaccine should not be a problem," said Reed, "because there are other vaccines [similar to this one] that have been around for awhile." These other vaccines were not widely utilized among the general population because, until now, they were proved ineffective within the younger population, said Reed.

In Spain, this vaccine has been mandated as a preventative measure. There have been no re-

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Spanish Doctor Cristina Garcia Lorenzo, D.U.E., administers a vaccination to young Diego Castanar Tosato at the civilian clinic Rota Medica.

U.S. Forces in Bahrain, Qatar put on top alert

Security also tightened at Rota

U.S. military forces in Bahrain and Qatar have been put on their highest state of alert in two years based on "specific threats" of possible attack by extremist groups, the Defense Department said on Tuesday.

The Pentagon said the credibility of the threats reported by U.S. intelligence was unknown but the precautionary move was taken over the weekend because of the deadly Oct. 12 bombing attack against the warship USS Cole in Yemen.

Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, a Pentagon spokesman, told reporters the Condition Delta alert, used when specific information is received about an imminent attack, was the highest level in the Middle East since the bombings of two U.S. Embassies in north Africa in 1998.

Rota has tightened security as well. If you are travelling outside of Spain (CONUS exempt), you must first receive threat briefings and approval from the force protection officer prior to travel. This travel includes personal travel, as well as command sponsored and organized tours. Call Task Force Bravo at ext. 1480 or 3214.

If you are planning an off-base activity, you need to contact and inform the security/force protection officer as well, who can assist with enhancing the safety and security of participating personnel and ensure coordination with local security/police agencies.

As always, stay alert at all times, keep a low profile, be unpredictable when possible, refuse unordered packages, dress and behave conservatively, decline to give unnecessary information over the phone or to strangers, report suspicious activities to the security department immediately at ext. 2000 or 2001 (9-1-1 when emergencies warrant).

Seabees conduct tactical exercise

Bees practice combat, defense skills

JO3 Ricky Allen
Rota Coastline

Seabees Construction Battalion held tactical training exercises, Oct. 19-21.

"This was to refresh us on our military skills, and to also do some communications training on new communications gear and bring some of our new people up to speed with the battalion's military skill level," said Cmdr. Kate Gregory, NMCB-133, commanding officer.

"We spend a lot of time in homeport working on our military skills, but when we go on deployment, we spend a lot of time doing construction."

Since the beginning of their seven month deployment, NMCB-133 has received more than 50 new Seabees. For many, this was their first time participating in exercises like these. It provided battalion members the opportunity of experience.

The Seabees learned about new com-

munication gear on Thursday and sent out night patrols throughout the area to practice reconnaissance missions.

"The mission is to identify the enemy and to delay them from attacking the camp," said UT1 William Campbell, one of the night patrolmen. The Seabees also encountered simulated enemy attacks, applied face paint, shot blank bullets, and patrolled through the harsh, unforgiving woods of Camp Mitchell.

"I think it went pretty well," said BU2 Clinton Hollingsworth, on his 29th patrol. "We have a lot of new people so I know they got a lot of experience of getting throughout the terrain at night. It's not like the movies. It's not as easy as that."

The base's movie theater parking lot served as a simulated runway that was "bombed" Friday night. In addition to deploying construction crews to repair

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photo/JO3 Ricky Allen

BU2 Clinton Hollingsworth patrols near Camp Mitchell, completing one of many simulated patrols conducted by NMCB-133.

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TODAY

Mostly Cloudy
High: 74 Low: 57



FRIDAY

Mostly Cloudy
High: 76 Low: 55



SATURDAY

Partly Cloudy
High: 79 Low: 54



SUNDAY

Partly Cloudy
High: 79 Low: 57

THIS WEEK



Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour this Sunday at 2 a.m.

This Week: Rota's Navy Ball, USS COLE, Bike Safety

CAPTAIN'S CORNER

Capt. R. Noble,
COMNAVACT, Spain

First off, I'd like to express my gratitude to all of you who had a hand in coordinating and managing the Navy Ball. I realize that it was a few weeks ago, but this is my first Captain's Corner since the wonderful event.

As usual, there is a multitude of individuals who contribute to a party the size of the Navy Ball, but I'm going to single out just a few that really turned to and made this such a grand fiesta. Special thanks to: HM2 Melanie Simon (Hospital), CTIC Thomas Ayers (NSGA), PC2 Frances Crawford (NMCB), AK1 Jorge Macias (NAVSTA), Mrs. Kim Jaramillo (Hospital), and of course NCC Eduardo Bastidas (NAVSTA). Once again... THANKS!

You are all aware of the terror-

ist attack against the USS Cole while in the port of Aden in the country of Yemen.

The following story has been making the "e-mail circuit" recently, so I thought I'd share it with those of you who might not have read it. It's from a Sailor who was directly involved with the relief efforts for the USS Cole and her crew. Here it is, not in its entirety, but enough to get the gist:

"A few days ago we started doing something that I feel may be the first thing I've done in my short Naval career that has truly made a difference. Right now we're supporting USS COLE and her crew in Aden. When the attack occurred we were a day away. Just by luck we happened to be on our way out of the Gulf and headed towards the

Suez and could get here in a relatively short amount of time.

I know what you all have seen on CNN, because we have seen it, too. I just want you all to know that what you see doesn't even scratch the surface. I will tell you that right now there are 250+ Sailors just a few miles away living in hell on earth. I'm sitting in a nice air-conditioned state room, they're sleeping out on the decks at night. You can't even imagine the conditions they're living in, and yet they are still fighting 24 hours a day to save their ship and free the bodies of those still trapped and send them home. As bad as it is, they're doing an incredible job. The very fact that these people are still functioning is beyond my comprehension. Whatever you imagine as the worst,

multiply it by ten and you might get there. I do want to tell you the first thing that jumped out at me - the Stars and Stripes flying. I can't tell you how that made me feel...our flag was more beautiful than words can describe. Then I started to notice the mass of activity going on, scores of people working non-stop in 90-degree heat to save this ship. They're doing it with almost no electrical power and they're sleeping (when they can sleep) outside on the decks because they can't stand the smell or the heat or the darkness inside.

They only want to eat what we bring them because they're all scared of eating something brought by the local vendors. Even with all that, the USS COLE and her crew is sending a message, guys, and it's that even acts of cowardice and hate can do nothing to the spirit and pride of the United States. I have never been so proud of what I do, or of the men and women that I serve with. Please take a minute to pray for their families and say a word of thanks for their sacrifice - one made so that we can live the lives that we do.

All of you that serve with me, thank you. All of you that have loved ones that serve, thank you."

And my final topic this week is... bicycle safety. I sure appreciate and respect the dedication to fitness from all of you early morning bike riders, but I'm going to let you in on a little secret that you should pay close attention to... many of you are very difficult to see! Now, if you get run over, you may be in the "right" according to the traffic rules, but it's going to hurt, and it just may kill you. Here are a few observations from an early morning motorist (me): a bright, multi-bulb, flashing red light on the back of your bicycle makes it much easier to see you... put one on the front as well; use lots of reflectors and reflective tape, especially on moving parts of the bike, e.g., the pedals and the wheels (one individual had a reflective strap on his backpack that was flapping in the breeze...it really caught my eye); wear light colored clothing; and finally, ride defensively, you are very hard to see, especially during inclement weather. Be smart and be safe.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The new cartoon, "Tetrapods", is great! JOSN Denny Lester is pure talent! I can see all too clearly that his passion is cartooning! Denny, follow that passion! I predict you'll go far!

Coastline Staff, get his autograph now! Perhaps, one day you'll recount how you knew JOSN Lester way back when... and perhaps, you'll be proving it by showing "Tetrapods" tattooed on YOUR chest!

Keep it comin'
Jennifer Baldwin

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Fight breast cancer, buy stamps

Health Promotions Department
U.S. Naval Hospital, Rota

The next time you visit the post office at Naval Station, Rota, you'll have the opportunity to fight breast cancer. The U.S. Postal Service recently released its new "Fund the Cure" stamp to help fund breast cancer research.

Breast cancer is considered the most commonly diagnosed cancer among women in every major ethnic group in the U.S. Research projects that this year nearly 183,000 women will learn for the first time that they have breast cancer, and almost 41,000 women will lose their lives to this dreaded disease.

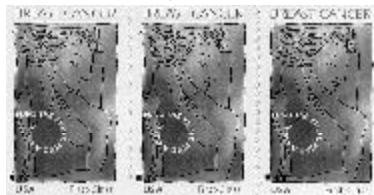
When breast cancer is detected early and treated promptly, suffering and ultimately the loss of life can be significantly reduced. Experts say when breast cancer is di-

agnosed in its early stages, five-year survival rates are nearly 95 percent and now there are more options for effective treatment.

Purchasing these stamps is a way for each of us to lend our support toward the treatment and prevention of breast cancer.

"This is an easy way for people to support the cause," said Lt. Elizabeth Escalera, breast cancer initiative facilitator, Naval Hospital, Rota. "They can help without it costing them too much - both in time and money."

A package of ten First Class letter-rate stamps costs \$3.30. The breast cancer awareness stamp is



\$4 per package. If all stamps are sold, it will raise an additional \$16,000,000 for this vital research.

This was the first U.S. stamp in history to have its net proceeds above the cost of postage earmarked for research organizations.

The stamp was designed by Ethel Kessler of Bethesda, Md., who is a breast cancer survivor. Customers must specifically ask the postal clerk for a package of "Fund the Cure" stamps upon purchase.



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Breast Cancer Awareness Run

The Folden family - Bronwyn, Chris, and 10-month-old Camryn - participate in Friday's run.

OBITUARIES

Former NEX employee, **Henry "Hank" Ferry**, 79, died Oct. 17 in Puerto de Santa Maria. After retiring from the Air Force, Ferry worked for many years at NEX, Rota, in the maintenance department, until retirement two years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Sara Dominguez Rozas; his daughter, Maria del Pilar; and two granddaughters.

Long-time resident of Rota, **Sgt. Maj. Lewe Roy Valeau**, Ret., 71, died in his family's home in Patterson, La., Oct. 7, after a long illness. He is survived by seven brothers and sisters.



SPANISH NEWS BRIEFS

Massive floods rip through Eastern Spain, at least 5 dead

Storms and torrential rain in eastern Spain have sparked widespread flooding which has left at least five people dead and several others missing.

Massive flooding has occurred in the cities of Valencia and Tarragona.



Rivers along the coast burst their banks, sweeping everything before them.

Bomb Kills Prison Officer, Basque Bloodshed Mounts

MADRID (Reuters) - A prison officer in Spain's Basque country died when a bomb explosion ripped through his car Oct. 22, the latest of 16 killings blamed on the separatist group ETA this year. Maximo Casado Carrera, 44, was leaving home in the Basque capital Vitoria when a bomb attached to the underside of his car exploded in his garage, government officials said.

He had been on his way to work at a jail where around 40 convicted members of ETA were housed, a prison official said.

The attack occurred hours after tens of thousands of protesters marched through the Basque city Bilbao to call on ETA to give up its 32-year-old violent campaign for Basque independence that has killed about 800 people.

Tosantos feast to be held

Fiestas called "Tosantos" - a contraction of "todos los Santos", or "all saints" - are celebrated in the markets of Cadiz and the surrounding villages.

This year "Tosantos" will be celebrated in Cadiz on October 30. The principal markets will be open at 7 p.m. to watch the decorations. Some music groups will perform.

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Changes made to NAM approvals

A change has been made that allows Navy Achievement Medal approvals to be delegated to commanding officers designated to wear the command afloat or command ashore insignia.

Regardless of rank, the individual exercising this authority must be in a position designated as commanding officer, and there are no waivers or exceptions to personnel in officer-in-charge or acting billets. This authority extends to both the end-of-tour (EOT) and special achievement NA; there is no limitation to the number of awards issued by the award authority.

ECP applications due in December

Applications for the FY01 Enlisted Commissioning Program are being accepted until Dec. 1, 2000.

ECP offers Sailors with exceptional leadership potential an opportunity to pursue a commission as an Unrestricted Line Officer (URL) or Civil Engineer Corps (CEC) officer through attendance at a university affiliated with a NROTC unit. Options also exist for those who wish to enter either the aviation or nuclear power officer communities. ECP students receive full pay and allowances for their enlisted pay grades and are eligible for advancement. Tuition, fees, books, and other expenses incurred while in ECP are paid by the student. Selectees attend college full-time year-round, and are required to complete degree requirements for non-technical degrees in not more than 30 months or technical degrees in not more than 36 months.

Check OPNAVNOTICE 1530 on the Internet at <http://www.cnet.navy.mil/whatsnew.html> or NAVADMIN 267/00 located at <http://www.bupers.navy.mil/navadmin>.

DoD Issues Time-saving Common Access Cards

Over the next several years, DoD officials expect "smart cards" to replace the identification cards of all active duty military, Selected Reserve personnel, DoD civilian employees and eligible contractors.

DoD began issuing the cards this month, Pentagon officials announced Oct. 10.

Personnel at the Pentagon and Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va., will be among the first to receive the new card.

The card will eventually allow physical access to secure areas, permit entry into DoD's computer networks and serve as the authentication token for DoD's computerized public key infrastructure, officials here said.

What makes the card "smart" is the circuit chip. The chip has the ability to read, write and perform various functions and operations on several thousand bytes of information.

Navy commissions new destroyer Roosevelt

The Navy commissioned its newest Arleigh Burke class guided missile destroyer Roosevelt (DDG 80) in a ceremony Oct. 14 at Mayport, Fla.

The ship honors the 32nd President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt (1882-1945), and first lady Eleanor Roosevelt (1884-1962). Roosevelt served as the 12th assistant secretary of the Navy for seven years before being elected to the first of four terms as President in 1932. He guided the nation out of the Great Depression and through World War II.

Navy, Marines Get 'Wired' Via Worldwide Computer System

Sailors and Marines ashore and at sea will be able to exchange information instantaneously and securely thanks to a new integrated computer system that will be implemented worldwide during the next few years.

Senior DoD officials at an Oct. 6 Pentagon press conference said the \$6 billion Navy-Marine Corps Intranet represents the largest Defense Department information technology contract ever. Department officials announced Electronic Data Systems Corp. of Plano, Texas, would be the primary contractor.

The Navy-Marine Corps Intranet should be mostly implemented by June 2003, officials said. The consolidation of currently separate systems will save the Navy about \$2 billion over the life of the initial five-year contract, they estimated.

Military retirees get dental plan with more 'bite'

An enhanced TRICARE Retiree Dental Program went into effect Oct. 1 that covers more than 100 new procedures and expands beneficiary eligibility criteria.

The new program supersedes one started in February 1998 that augmented "space-available" retiree dental care at military hospitals and clinics. New services include crowns and bridges, full and partial dentures, orthodontics and a second annual cleaning.

The new services come at a price: Enrollees will pay about double for coverage under the new dental plan. Monthly premiums, dependent upon geographic region, range from \$21 to \$34 for one person; \$40 to \$65 for two; and \$62 to \$105 for a family of three or more.

Stuhr Fund seeks scholarship applicants

More than \$22,000 will be available next year to the children of active duty and retired members through the Cmdr. William S. Stuhr Scholarship Fund.

Scholarships for 2001 will be presented to one recipient from each of the services with each scholarship of \$4,500 divided equally over four years.

To obtain a scholarship application, send a written request with a self-addressed return envelope to: Executive Director, Cmdr. Stuhr Scholarship Fund, 1200 Fifth Ave., Suite 9D, New York City, NY 10029. Applicants may also request an application by e-mail to stuhrstudents@earthlink.net.

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MEETINGS

Rota Music Club

The Rota Music Club will hold its next meeting Thursday, Nov. 2, at 6:15 p.m. in the DGF High School Music Room. Contact Norm at ext. 1044 for more information.

Adoptions Options

The group is having an open meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, in the Naval Hospital Conference Room. Anyone interested in any aspect of adoption is welcome. Call Lynsey Ferris at 956-84-1886 for more information.

Victim Witness Assistance Program Quarterly Council Meeting

The Staff Judge Advocate's Office says the VWAP Quarterly Council Meeting held Oct. 11 was a great success. A special thanks goes to the four superb speakers, Doug Allmen, Amy Monteiro, AC1 Ortiz and Armando Ochotorena, who spoke on domestic violence, date rape, and alcohol dependency, abuse and misuse. The next quarterly meeting will be held Jan. 10, 2001, in the building 1 conference room. Contact Linda Major, the Assistant VWAP Liaison at ext. 3171.

Toastmasters International

Since Toastmasters began in Rota in March this year, four of the 22 members have received their Competent Toastmaster (CTM) award. Special congratulations go to **Caryl and Terry Giles, Jacqueline Monroy and Cynthia Downey** for achieving this award. In Toastmasters, you learn how to successfully formulate, express, and sell your ideas and yourself. You improve your ability to listen to and evaluate other people's ideas, and learn leadership skills along the way. Contact Jacqueline Monroy on 956 816 018, or drop by NFSC any Thursday at 7 p.m.

Uniform Change

Naval Station, Rota, will change to the winter uniform November 6. Other Mediterranean commands and bases will also change at that time.

Mini Health Fair

There will be a mini health fair at the Video Mart Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. There will be breast cancer information and a breast cancer risk assessment.

Late Advancements Exams

The Navy-Wide Advancement late exam will be held at the NAVSTA Classroom, in the PSD building Oct. 30. Muster in uniform of the day with military I.D. card at 7 a.m. Any questions, contact PN2(SW) Elder at ext. 3022.

Halloween Glo-Novelties

The Rota Music Club will be selling Glo-Novelties Halloween night, Oct. 31, from 7 – 9 p.m. at Sea View Pines Park.

Donation to a Charity (for Charles E. Copley)

There is a charity in honor of the late Charles E. Copley, a NAVSTA Rota Sailor who died here Sept. 7, which is being supported by the CFC fund drive. It's CFC #8039 and called the National Organization for the Advancement of Hispanics. If you'd like to donate to this organization, fill out the appropriate number on your CFC fund drive form. Find out more by e-mailing NOAHHAMVA@aol.com.

Phone Numbers Update for Hospital

In an effort to better serve the community, U.S. Naval Hospital, Rota, asks that everyone assist with updating home and work phone numbers. Updating your phone numbers will allow them to reschedule appointments, report lab results, and to perform follow up courtesy calls without delays.

Heating Tanks in Housing

Winter is rapidly approaching and Repsol will be busy making fuel deliveries throughout the base. Heating tanks in base housing should be kept at one-fourth full. Beginning Nov. 1, if your tank is less than one-fourth full, call ext. 4989 and leave your name, house number, and daytime phone number, and the fuel should be delivered within one working day. Call the

Trouble Desk at ext. 4337 if your furnace is not operating properly.

ServMart Closed

Uncle Sam's (Servmart) in NAVSTA Supply bldg. 55 will be closed for inventory Nov 6 – 10. Once the books are balanced, they will again look forward to meeting your needs and reopen Nov. 13. Call ext. 2791 or 2619 with any questions.

SAVI Advocates Training Approaching

Navy Family Service Center is seeking volunteers for the Sexual Assault Victim Intervention Program. SAVI's Advocate Team provides emotional, informational and referral support to victims of sexual assault. Committed individuals with an interest in providing this valuable assistance are invited to begin the application process by picking up an application at the Navy Family Service Center or calling the SAVI Coordinator at ext. 3232. Training will be provided in December. Active duty, family members and DOD civilian personnel are encouraged to apply.

Marine Corps Birthday Celebration

Come and celebrate the 225th birthday of the U. S. Marine Corps Nov. 11 at the El Cortijo Bodega, in El Puerto Santa Maria. Tickets are on sale now; for more info, call ext. 2472.

OCSC Holiday/Charity Bazaar

The Officer and Civilian Spouses' Club holds its Holiday/Charity Bazaar Nov 4, from 10 a.m. – 6 p.m., and Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. There are tables left for, and you can pick up your forms at Craftech. Also, OCSC is looking for two Christmas trees and volunteers to assist with the bazaar. Call Kim at 956-48-0046 for more information.

Talent Show

A talent show will be held Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at Reflections. The event is by Showcase Entertainment, and there is still room for new acts. Rock, rap, dance, art or whatever. Ticket prices are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Food and drinks will be available. Call Rob at ext. 4049 or 1198 or West at 4725.

Help with Children

The Educational and Development Intervention Services will be offering free developmental screenings at the CDC Oct. 30 – Nov. 3. Call Leslie at EDIS at ext. 4029 for more.

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EDUCATION

Education Fair

NEMOC will be hosting an Education Fair Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. – noon in the NEMOC Conference room. Representatives from each college on the base will be available for questions. The whole family is encouraged to participate. Call AG1(SW) Styer at ext. 3975 for more information.

City Colleges of Chicago

Do you need a science with a lab to complete your degree? City Colleges of Chicago offers Biology, Geology, and Chemistry courses with labs. All courses are fully transferable, and we have open enrollment so you can sign up at anytime. Drop by the CCC office at the Navy Campus Education Center or call your Field Representative at ext. 2574.

Navy College Learning Center Free Demonstrations

Curious about the free courses at the Navy College Learning Center? Now is your chance to check them out! Every Friday in October at the NCLC is Demo Friday. We encourage everyone to come in and "test drive" our courses. We have a variety of academic courses such as English, Algebra, History, Humanities and Biology, as well as life and work skills programs. Our hours are Monday – Thursday, 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. and Friday, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Come in and see how we can help you prepare for college, as well as improve your job performance. Visit the NCLC any time in Bldg. 52 (PSD) or call ext. 3070 for more information today.

DGF Homecoming

Scot Wilson
DGF Junior

The Homecoming dance Oct. 21 was the final event in what had been a fun, and at times, hectic, week at DGF.

Throughout the week, which is known as Spirit Week, students dressed in ways that they would not normally dress and participated in activities, all in an effort to show their spirit. The school week's activities culminated in the locker hall decorating competition, which the judges declared a tie between the juniors and seniors, with the seventh graders picking up second place.

Homecoming Saturday is one of the busiest days in the entire school year. First, the classes have to decorate their floats for the parade.

Decorating the floats takes about two hours, and at the end of that time, some classes were still scrambling to put the finishing touches on their masterpiece. The freshmen showed their artistic ability and won the decorating contest.

Then, the football game began. (see page 23) At half-time, the Homecoming Court was announced. The Freshmen attendants were Juan Fairfield and Kate Quigley, the sophomore attendants were Anthony Rodriguez and Cristina Brock,

the junior attendants were Brent Bray and Heather Brown, the prince and princess were Austin Oney and Vanessa Ochotorena, and the king and queen John Gromer and Megan O'Neil.

The Admirals won with a



photo/PH1(AW) R. Heppner

Students of DGF High School begin their Homecoming parade from Reflections. The Homecoming theme this year was "Captured in a Dream".



photo/PH1(AW) R. Heppner

COMNAVACTS, Capt. Richard Noble, crowns Homecoming Queen Megan O'Neil during the half time festivities of Saturday's Homecoming game.

convincing 38-13 over the Menwith Hill Mustangs.

Then came the event everybody had been waiting for - the Homecoming dance. The senior class, who was in charge of organizing the dance, did a great job with the decorations and activities. There were competitions in everything from lip-syncing to the limbo. In the end, everybody left Reflections with a smile on their face.

"I thought that the dance was well organized, although I think the games took up too much

time," said Junior Mary Thomas.

Junior Brent Bray said, "I thought that everything went well and that the dance was one of the best we've had in years."

The tradition of Homecoming is to welcome their alumni back for a chance to see a football game and to visit fellow classmates.

Since we're living here in Spain, not many alumni can celebrate Homecoming, so now, the event is just a fun time for all of the students and many members of the Rota community.

SEABEES

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the 'runway', six patrols were sent out to conduct radio procedures and checkpoint training.

The runway was also bombed Saturday, this time with potential chemical weapons. A rapid repair team and a chemical/biologi-

cal/radiation team were sent out simulating the possible threat of chemical warfare. A mass-casualty drill, protester-handling and anti-terrorism drills were also practiced.

Gregory said the camp did a

superb job during the drills.

"We had a lot of new training. The patrols were great, the convoys were great, and the construction was a great effort and today's scenarios went very well," she said.

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Understanding the love of your life seminar to be held

Rota Religious
Ministries Department

Marriage is tricky business! Two very different people possessing two different personality types and coming from two very different families of origin gather under one roof and try to make a happy home!

It reminds me of the man who was talking to his buddy. "On my wedding day," he said, "I carried my wife across the threshold of our little home and I said, 'Honey, this little house is our little world!'"

"I suppose you've been happy ever since," his buddy replied.

"Nope!" said the man. "We've been fighting for the World's

Championship ever since!"

Every marriage has its highs and its lows, its bliss and its battles. Many of these battles are caused by the interaction of two different personality types pressed together by the marriage bond. If only each partner better understood their own personality type and the personality type of their spouse then they would probably encounter less conflict, manage it better, and find greater marital fulfillment. But where can couples go to gain this insight?

The Chapel is offering a one-day marriage seminar called "Understanding the Love of Your Life" from 9:15 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. Fri-

day, Nov. 17. Through the use of a special personality inventory, participants will gain insight into their own strengths, weaknesses, and growth areas.

In addition, participants will learn about their spouse's personality type and how they may differ in twelve important areas.

Finally, couples will learn how best to relate to one another on the basis of this newfound knowledge. Ideal for engaged, newly married, or veteran couples, you won't want to miss this opportunity to grow in understanding the love of your life!

Contact Chaplain Gore at ext. 2161 for more information or registration.

PLAYGROUP FOR PARENTS AND TOTS

Enjoy creative activities to awaken your child's awareness and develop a lifelong closeness between you and your child. The structured playgroup meets on Fridays from 11 a.m. -noon, in DGF room 1610. Oct. 27 is for birth to 9 mos, Water Play.



SAVI ADVOCATES NEEDED

Advocate the prevention of sexual abuse. NFSC is seeking volunteers for the Sexual Assault Victim Intervention Program. SAVI's Advocate Team provides emotional, informational and referral support to victims of sexual assault. Committed individuals with an interest in providing this valuable assistance are invited to begin the application process by picking up an application at the NFSC or calling ext. 3232. Training will be held in December. Active duty, family members and DOD civilian personnel are encouraged to apply.

THE FIRST YEARS LAST FOREVER

Oct. 26, 1 - 2 p.m.

During a child's first three years of life, they experience profound emotional, social, physical, and intellectual development. This fascinating and riveting class will use video and discussion to focus on the importance of parenting during a child's earliest years. Children are welcome to attend with their parents.

And they lived happily ever after

Do you remember the story of Cinderella? I've often read that story to my children and always wondered what the sequel would sound like.

After all, it ends with Cinderella marrying Prince Charming and they all lived happily ever after. Or did they?

Did Prince Charming help with the housework? Did Cinderella always fit into that glass slipper?

Did the in-laws get along?

Kids grow-up with the expectation that they will meet Prince Charming or some beautiful princess, marry and live happily every after.

What we learn is that beauty is in the eye of the beholder and that the real story begins after we say

"I do".

There are many couples who live happily, but it's usually only after they fall from their thrones and learn to live together as normal human beings.

Not the perfect prince or princess — but not the wicked stepmother either. Normal people with their share of good qualities and bad.

If your marriage doesn't have a fairytale ending, maybe it needs a realistic beginning. When you start with that, the story always ends more happily than it began.



Chaplain Steve Beyer

SPONSOR TRAINING

Nov. 2, 9:30 - 11 a.m.

Sponsor Training provides helpful information on planning a positive overseas transition. If you've been assigned sponsor duty, don't miss this class. Spouses are also encouraged to attend.

Worship Schedule		
Oct. 28	6 p.m.	Roman Catholic Mass
Oct. 29	9 a.m.	Roman Catholic Mass
	10:30 a.m.	Contemporary Protestant Service
	Noon	Roman Catholic Mass
	1:30 p.m.	Gospel Fellowship Service
Nov. 1		All Saints Day
	Noon	Roman Catholic Mass
	7 p.m.	Protestant Communion Service

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Astronaut visits Naval Station

JO3 Ricky Allen
Rota Coastline

Retired Air Force brigadier general and astronaut Charlie Duke is part of a very small, but prominent club in history. He is one of twelve men to ever walk on the moon. Duke, and his wife Dottie visited Naval Station, Rota, this week to give insight on his trip to the moon, and his discovery of faith.

Duke gave several speeches on Sunday at various church services and at DGF schools about his experiences. According to Duke, giving these actual accounts to the audience helps people take a closer look at their own lives and what they consider goals.

"If you are looking for your goals to give you peace and satisfaction, it won't last," said Duke.

"You will always be looking for something else. I think setting goals is important, but do not make it your whole life," he said.

Duke also found that Christianity helped him re-evaluate past experiences as an astronaut, as a husband, and as a father.

"Don't think that reaching your goal will give you peace and contentment that's everlasting. Walking on the moon was a great goal that I had in my life," he said, "It was fun and exciting and I'd do it again. But the most important walk in my life

was not the moon walk, but my walk with Jesus Christ."

Duke devotes the majority of his time working for Campus Crusade, an interdenominational ministry that travels the world. He has been working with the organization for 15 years. According to Chaplain Steve Beyer, the trip was a learning experience for everybody, especially the youth of the Rota community.

"I think he had a great message for the community, not just for the adults, but for the kids," said Beyer. "I think he helped a lot of kids dream and think about what their goals in life should be, and where their focus should be," Beyer said.

New NCIS facility opens

The Naval Criminal Investigative Service in Rota has moved into its new facility on base. The building was the Naval Station Brig until it was closed in 1998, when U.S. military confinement facilities in Europe were consolidated in Germany.

The transformation from brig to NCIS facility began with the Seabees gutting most of the building's interior. "I'd like to personally thank all the folks Spanish, Civilian, and Military at Public Works, NCTAMS, ISD, and contractors for all their help," said outgoing Rota Special Agent in Charge, Blaine Thomas.

"NCTAMS Telephone Officer, Ernie Flores, and Cmdr. Jim Worcester of Public Works were especially helpful," he went on, "and we really owe our thanks to Captain Noble for coming up with the money for the project."

IN THE PHOTO: Lt. Col. Francisco Javier Miranda, Naval Station, Rota, Spanish Security Officer; Robert Hartley, Naval Criminal Investigative Service European Special Agent-in-Charge (NCIS); and Capt. Richard Noble, Commander, U.S. Naval Activities Spain, do the honors at a ribbon cutting, open house, and grand opening ceremony for the new NCIS building Oct. 20.



Rota Seabee becomes 2 millionth NFCU member, awarded \$2K

Navy Federal Credit Union proudly welcomed its two millionth member, Navy Equipment Operator Constructionman Jason Sinclair, at the Rota Member Service Center, on Naval Station, Rota.

In a ceremony on International Credit Union Day, Oct. 19, incoming Manager, Margo Wood, and outgoing Manager Jackie Wade presented Sinclair with a certificate and added \$2,000 to his new account.

"I joined Navy Federal because I knew they would be wherever my naval career takes me," he said. "They understand what it's like to be in the Navy, stationed all over the world and

moving all the time."

Nineteen-year-old Sinclair hails from Phoenix, Ariz. and is currently deployed with NMCB-133, homeported in Gulfport, Miss.



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COASTLINE CALENDAR

October 26, 2000

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
DOMINGO	LUNES	MARTES	MIÉRCOLES	JUEVES	VIERNES	SÁBADO

OCTOBER/OCTUBRE National Sarcastic Awareness Month NOVEMBER/NOVIEMBRE Aviation History Month				26 ITT Trip: Medina Sidonia, call 3101 Brown Bag with Baby: First Years Last Forever, 1 - 2 p.m., call 3232 National Pharmacy Week Brown Bag Seminar , 2 - 4 p.m., Pharmacy Battle of Leyte Gulf ends (1944)	27 ITT Trip: Bodega Flamenco, call 3101 Parents & Tots Water Play for ages birth to 9 mos., 11 a.m. - noon, call 3232 Education Fair , 10 a.m. - noon, NEMOC, call 3975 Air Ops Golf Tourney , noon, call 1045 or 3239	28 Fall Back One Hour Sunday , 2 a.m. Mini Health Fair , Video Mart, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. ITT Trip : Tangier Overnight, Oct. 28-29, call 3101 DGF Football (Division III) N vs. W championship game against Bad Kruzenach, 2 p.m.
29 CCD , 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., DGF Elem. School, call 2161 Super Sunday Night , 6 p.m., DGF gym, call 2161	30 Late Exam , 7 a.m., NAVSTA Classroom, Bldg. 52 Congress authorizes 4 vessels for defense of United Colonies (1775)	31 DGF Early Release (Elem & H.S.), 2 p.m. Halloween Trick or Treating in Base Housing, 6 - 8 p.m. ITT Trip : Ubrique Leather Shopping, call 3101	1 All Saint's Day (Spanish Holiday) ITT Trip : Cadiz Historical, call 3101 Need heat in Housing? Call ext. 4337 for fuel	2 DGF End of First Quarter MSCS(SW) Jennifer Dinwiddie Retirement , 2 p.m., Base Chapel ITT Trip : Sevilla Historical, call 3101 Sponsor Training at NFSC, 9:30 - 11 a.m., call 3232	3 DGF Teacher Word Day (no school for students) ITT Trip : Arcos Historical, call 3101 Parents & Tots Water Play for ages 18 mos. to 2 1/2, 11 a.m. - noon, call 3232	4 DGF SAT Test call 4181 ITT Trip : Gibraltar Rock & Dolphin Cruise, call 3101 OCSC Charity Bazaar , DGF Multi-purpose room, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
5 OCSC Charity Bazaar , DGF Multi-purpose room, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. ITT Trip : Ronda Historical, call 3101 CCD , 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., DGF Elem. School, call 2161 Super Sunday Night , 6 p.m., DGF gym, call 2161	6 Uniform change to blues ServMart closed this week DGF Begins Second Quarter ITT Trip : Jerez Horse Show, Bodega & Museum, call 3101 PWOC Bible Study (each Monday), 7 - 9 p.m., Victory Villa	7 Election Day War Powers Resolution becomes law (1973)	8 ITT Trip : Medina Sidonia, call 3101 Save "General Mills" box tops for Education , call 4473	9 Brown Bag with Baby: Great Tips on Feeding your Baby & Toddler , 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., call 3232 ITT Trip : Gibraltar Super Saver, call 3101	10 Veteran's Day (Observed) Talent Show 8 p.m., Reflections, call 4049 ITT Trip : Cordoba, call 3101 Free academic courses , NCLC, call 3070	11 Veteran's Day - Armistice ends WWI (1918) DGF Football (Division III championship game) ITT Trip : Ronda Historical, call 3101 Marine Corps Birthday Celebration , El Cortijo, call 2472
12 CCD , 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., DGF Elem. School, call 2161 Super Sunday Night , 6 p.m., DGF gym, call 2161	13 DGF Parent/Teacher Conf. Day (No School) Alcohol Server Training Course , 9 a.m., Reflections, call 1517 PWOC Bible Study (each Monday), 7 - 9 p.m., Victory Villa	14 DGF Parent/Teacher Conf. Day (No School) RAMIC meets , 1 p.m., Sub Oficiales Club Creative Resume at NFSC, 1 - 3 p.m., call 3232 First aircraft takes off from ship (1910)	15 DGF H.S. SAC , 4 p.m., Library CFC Golf Tourney , Scramble, noon, call 2260 ITT Trip : Sevilla Historical, call 3101 Applying for Federal Government at NFSC, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., call 3232	16 Great American Smokeout Joint Advisory Board meeting , 9:15 a.m., Chapel Smooth Move at NFSC, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m., call 3232 ITT Trip : Ubrique Leather Shopping, call 3101 PWOC Bible Study (each Thursday), 9:30 a.m., Chapel	17 ITT Trip : Jerez Bodega & Flamenco Show, call 3101 Parents & Tots Water Play for ages 9 - 18 mos. 11 a.m. - noon, call 3232	18 ITT Trip : Gibraltar Rock & Dolphin Cruise, call 3101 Free & Reduced lunch tickets at DGF, call 4444
19 ITT Trip : Ronda Historical, call 3101 CCD , 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., DGF Elem. School, call 2161 Super Sunday Night , 6 p.m., DGF gym, call 2161	20 Pre-Natal Support Group at NFSC, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., call 3232 PWOC Bible Study (each Monday), 7 - 9 p.m., Victory Villa	21 ITT Trip : Jerez Horse Show, Bodega & Museum, call 3101 Need to sell or buy something? Advertise in the Coastline , call 3786 Listen to Chapline on HOT 102.5 FM, 7:10 a.m. & 4:05 p.m.	22 ITT Trip : Cadiz Historical, call 3101 Check out the Rota web site at http://www.rota.navy.mil	23 Thanksgiving Day 	24 ITT Trip : Gibraltar Rock & Dolphin Cruise, call 3101 Remember... ad deadline for Coastline is 7 days prior to publication	25 Submit your story ideas to Coastline , ext. 2491 First nuclear powered aircraft carrier commissioned , USS Enterprise (1961)

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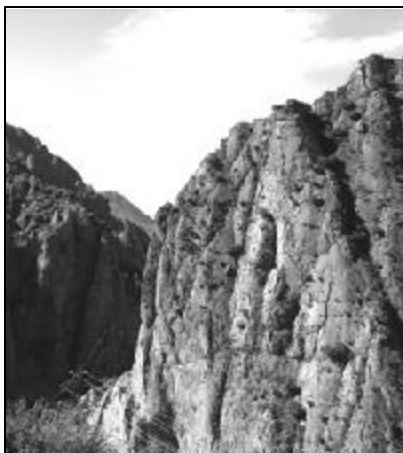
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One of the many gentle valleys nested inside the rugged Pyrenees. This valley is on highway N-260, in between Benasque and Ainsa.

The Pyrenees of Aragon



Impressive, irregular rocky peaks are common sites during a drive through the Pyrenees.

story and photos by JOC Jon McMillan

Running across the top of Spain – where it connects to France and the rest of Europe, the Pyrenees have served throughout history as a gateway that has either locked out foreign invaders from the North, or has locked in those living on the Iberian peninsula.

This rugged area is immensely beautiful and boasts some of Spain's most famous ski resorts and outdoor adventure travel destinations. Jaca, Benasque and Torla are popular base camps for winter sport activities.

Whether you're heading up north for sport activities, or just to enjoy a different kind of Spain, I recommend developing some sort of itinerary that allows you to drive around the area some just to enjoy the scenery.

On a fairly recent trip to Barcelona, we made our way back to Madrid through the Pyrenees. Through long, winding and tunnel-filled two-lane highways, we made our way to the popular town of Benasque.

The drive there, coming from Barcelona, was incredible. As we entered the foothills of the Pyrenees, the weather got a little colder; the roads got a lot curvier and the scenery more impressive.

After driving through a series of short tunnels dug into the rocky mountainside, I saw a small sign that said "Monastario" and I quickly slowed down, and pulled off the two-lane highway and drove down a steep one-lane road. The road took us to the bottom of this gorge where we found an abandoned monastery. We stopped, got out and walked around a bit and were soon approached by an elderly woman.

She was the caretaker to this monastery and, after offering us a tour of the inside of the stone building, she told us that we were on the dividing line between the mountain country and the foothills. After we passed the next summit, we'd notice a dramatic change in climate, vegetation and scenery, she said.

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The Pyrenees of Aragon

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I got all excited about this 'new' territory we'd soon be entering, so we thanked her for her hospitality and we left.

Nothing really changed though. The roads were still curvy; the weather was relatively the same, as was the scenery. I guess the changes are something you notice if you lived there your entire life.

After about five or six hours of driving through incredible country – an experience similar to driving through the Rockies – we finally entered a large valley and found Benasque.

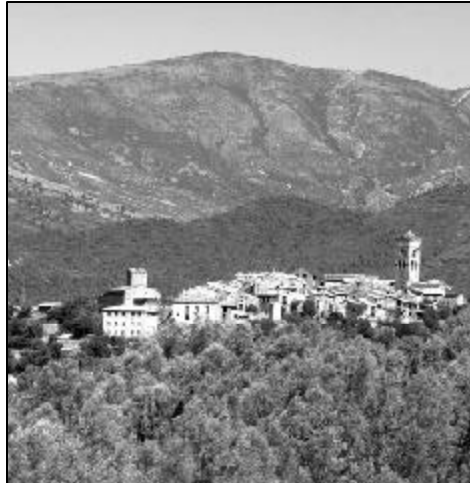
Although the town is quite the tourist location, Benasque has done a great job preserving its medieval charm. The use of wood and stone in new buildings helps the newer section of town blend nicely with the old town.

There are plenty of places to stay the night around the Benasque area. We stayed at a quaint bed and breakfast down the road and I was so sure the owner had made a mistake with our bill, that I had her retabulate it. The seven-mil fee – for five people overnight with breakfast and beverages – seemed to be just a bit too inexpensive.

After a nice sleep, we continued our drive through the mountains and visited the incredible town of Ainsa (See the July 20 Rota Coastline). After spending an afternoon there, we headed south to Huesca and then onto Zaragoza.

The trip was incredible and, I only wish we would have spent more time in the mountains. Although the Sierra Nevada's near Granada are a day trip away, there's nothing like a visit to the Pyrenees.

The Aragonese Pyrenees are about nine hours away from Madrid by car.



The town of Ainsa from the south.



Mount Posets juts out from the skyline near the town of Ainsa in th



An abandoned monastery on the border of the Catalan and Aragonese Pyrenees.



The river Esera runs from the A

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of Ainsa in the Aragonese Pyrenees.



ins from the Aneto peak, through Benasque, the Congosto de Ventamillo, to reservoirs south of the town of Graus.



The Medieval town of Benasque is now a popular ski and outdoor adventure haven. Even though the town has expanded to meet the needs of tourists, it still maintains its medieval charm.

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Today

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- ☞ **Painting Exhibition** by Costou. Milagros Delicado Art Gallery, Calle Diego Niño 3, El Puerto, through Nov. 2. Hours: 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 6-8:30 p.m.
- ☞ **Painting Exhibition** by Juan Antonio Leon Ruiz. Café-Pub Blanco y Negro, Calle Ricardo Alcon, 10, El Puerto, through Nov. 9. Hours: 5 p.m. to early in the morning.
- ☞ **"De la aguja nautica al GPS". Commemorative exhibition of the fifth century of the Juan de la Cosa world map.** Centro Cultural "Alfonso 10^o El Sabio," Calle Larga 89, El Puerto, through Nov. 12. Hours: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. Admission: Free.
- ☞ **Paintings Exhibition.** Oils by Tina Dominguez. Caja de Pandora Art Gallery. Carretera de Fuentebravía, Km. 5, El Puerto. Hours: 8:30 p.m.-midnight.
- ☞ **Permanent Exhibition.** History of Aviation. Central Library, Alameda del Banco, (behind Macdonald's) Jerez. Admission: Free.
- ☞ **The Science Season Exhibition.** Gonzalez Hontoria Park (Fairgrounds), Jerez, through Nov. 5. Admission: Free. Information: 956-33-1162.
- ☞ **Sculpture Exhibition.** "Ideas and Projections" by Antonio Yesa. Museum of Cadiz, Plaza de Mina. Hours: Wed-Sat: 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tue: 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. only arranged visits; 2:30-8 p.m. general public; Sun: 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Admission: Free to Spanish or E.U. citizens. Other countries, 250 ptas. per person. Sunday: general free admission. Phone: 956-21-2281.
- ☞ **Theatrical Tailors Exhibition.** Collection of Garments from the 19th and 20th centuries. Baluarte de la Candelaria, Cadiz, through Oct. 29. Hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Admission: Free.
- ☞ **Painting Exhibition.** "500 years of Brazil" by Jacinto Pujadas. Baluarte de la Candelaria, Cadiz, through Oct. 29. Hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Admission: Free.
- ☞ **Portrait Exhibition.** "Ten years and One day" by Francisco Perez Mesa. Baluarte de la Candelaria, Cadiz, through Oct. 29. Hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Admission: Free.
- ☞ **15th Latin-American Theatre Festival.**

From Oct. 20-29, Cadiz hosts the 15th Edition of the Latin-American drama Festival. The most important theatre companies will offer a varied representation of the theatre world in Latin-America. The plays will be staged in different sets from the Gran Teatro Falla, the Central Lechera Hall to the squares and parks of the town. Information at 956-21-1123. Central Lechera hall: The Malayerba Company from Ecuador presents, "Our Lady of the Clouds", 9 p.m. Baluarte de la Candelaria: The Venecia Company from Argentina presents, "Venice", 8 p.m. Aluario de la Universidad de Cadiz: The Atalaya Company from Spain presents, "Exiliadas", 10:30 p.m. Plaza Ingeniero La Cierva: The Teatro del Azar Company from Spain presents, "Barroco-Roll", 7 p.m.

☞ **Nautilus Orientation**—MWR Athletics is having a Nautilus Orientation today from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Call ext. 2563 for details.

☞ **Ping Pong Challenge**—MWR's Liberty is having a Ping Pong Challenge today at 7:30 p.m. at Expeditions and will be held every Thursday for the month of October. Singles 18 and above may participate. Call ext. 2527 for more information.

Friday

October 27

- ☞ **Music.** The Chamber Orchestra from Sevilla will perform at Centro Cultural la Victoria, Plaza de la Victoria, 2, Sanlúcar, 9 p.m. For information 956-38-0754.
- ☞ **Theatre.** "Friday's apples" of Antonio Gala. Teatro Villamarta, Plaza Romero Martinez, Jerez. Information at 956-32-9508/32-9507.
- ☞ **Latin-American Theatre Festival.** Central Lechera hall: "Melodrama" Baluarte de la Candelaria: The Yuyachkani Company from Peru presents, "Antigona", 8 p.m. Aluario de la Universidad de Cadiz: The Atalaya Company from Spain, presents, "Exiliadas", 9 p.m. Plaza de San Antonio: The H2O Teatro Company from Spain, presents, "Pasacalles del Agua", 8 p.m. Plaza Asdrubal: The Teatro del Azar Company from Spain presents, "Barroco-Roll", 6 p.m.
- ☞ **Halloween Costume Contest at Champions**—MWR Champions is having a Halloween Costume Contest tonight from 8 p.m.

– 2 a.m. Contest is free. There will be games and prizes. Come join the fun. Call ext. 3801 for details.

☞ **Karaoke Nights at Reflections**—Come join MWR Reflections every Friday and Saturday nights for Karaoke from 8 p.m. - closing. Call ext. 2851 or ext. 2617 for details.

☞ **Mixed League Meeting**—MWR Rota Lanes is having a Mixed League Meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight. Call ext. 2112 for details.

☞ **Rocky Horror Picture Show**—MWR Liberty will be showing the Rocky Horror Picture Show at the Gateway Theater on Friday, October 27 at midnight. Goodie bags will be available before the show for a minimal cost. Prizes for the best Rocky Horror character costumes. Call ext. 2527.

Saturday

October 28

☞ **Flamenco.** Antonio Gómez "El Ruiseñor de Paterna" (singer) and "El Niño de la Escalilla" (guitar). Peña Flamenco "Tomas El Niri" calle, Diego Niño, El Puerto, 10:30 p.m.

☞ **Movie.** "Una relación privada" of Frédéric Fonteyne (Belgica 1999). Casino Bahía de Cadiz, 8:30 p.m.

☞ **15th Latin-American Theatre Festival.** Central Lechera hall: The Dos Atores Company from Brazil presents: "Melodrama", 10 p.m. Gran Teatro Falla: The National Drama Centre from Spain presents: "The marvels of Cervantes", 10:30 p.m. Baluarte de la Candelaria: The Yuyachkani Company from Peru presents, "Antigona", 8 p.m. Plaza de las Flores: Volantins Company from Spain presents: "Meninets", noon. Plaza de las Flores: El Espejo Negro Company from Spain presents: "The goat", 1 p.m. Palillero: The Teatro del Azar Company from Spain presents, "Barroco-Roll", 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

October 29

☞ **Latin-American Theatre Festival.** Central Lechera hall: The Dos Atores Company from Brazil presents: "Melodrama", 7 p.m. Gran Teatro Falla: The National Drama

Centre from Spain presents: "The marvels of Cervantes", 11 p.m. Baluarte de la Candelaria: El Espejo Negro Company from Spain presents: "The goat", 1 p.m.

Parque Genoves: The Teatro del Azar Company from Spain presents, "Barroco-Roll", noon. Calle de la Palma: Volantins Company from Spain presents: "Meninets", 7:30 p.m. Instituto Fernando Quinones: the Xarxa Theatre Company from Spain presents: "Deus o Besties", 9 p.m.

☞ **9-Pin No Tap**—MWR Rota Lanes is having a 9-Pin No Tap League Meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. Call ext. 2112 for details.

☞ **Red Pin Bowl**—MWR Rota Lanes has Red Pin Bowling on Sundays for the month of October from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Call ext. 2112 for more information.

Monday

October 30

☞ **Coming Soon... Cottage Crafts Consignment Shop**—MWR Craftech will soon be having a Cottage Crafts Consignment Shop. If you are interested in selling handmade items, contact ext. 2550 for more information.

☞ **Youth Tae Kwon Do**—Youth Tae Kwon Do Classes are held every month on Mondays and Wednesdays at the MWR Dojo Room next to the Fitness Center. Classes are as follows: 5-5:50 p.m. for children 5-8 years old and 6-7 p.m. for children 9 years old and above.

☞ **Youth Yoga**—Yoga classes for children ages 6 and up are being held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m. at the MWR Dojo Room next to the Fitness Center. The instructor is Cynthia Barham. Call ext. 2527 for more information.

Tuesday

October 31

☞ **Adult Yoga**—Yoga classes are being conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:50 a.m. - 1:10 p.m. and 5 - 6:30 p.m. at the MWR Dojo Room next to the Fitness Center. Saturday classes are also available from noon - 1:30 p.m. The instructor is Cynthia Barham. Call ext. 2527 for more information.

☞ **Captain's Cup Ghost & Ghouls 5K**—

MWR Athletics is having a Captain's Cup Ghost & Ghouls 5K Run today at noon. Sign up at the Fitness Center on race day. Call ext. 2563 for details.

☞ **Haunted Trail**—MWR is having a Haunted Trail for trick or treaters today from 7-9 p.m. Volunteers are needed to create, staff, and dismantle "fright sites." If interested, please call Expeditions at ext. 2527.

☞ **Trunk or Treat**—Off-base/On-base residents are encouraged to park their cars at Sea View Pines Park and hand out Halloween goodies to children participating in the Haunted Trail. Get involved in the Trunk or Treating fun. Call ext. 2527 for details.

☞ **Walking Class**—MWR Athletics is having a Walking Class beginning today, and will be held every Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. Walk begins at the Dive-In Deli. Children are welcome to attend with parents. Call ext. 2563 for details.

Wednesday

November 1

☞ **Crafter's Circle**—MWR's Craftech is having a Crafter's Circle on November 1 and 15 from 10 a.m. - noon. Crafter's Circle meets every first and third Wednesday of the month. Call ext. 2550 for details.

☞ **Hiking in Grazalema**—MWR Marina will be conducting a Hiking Trip in Grazalema on November 4 from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sign up deadline is November 1 at the MWR Marina. Enjoy a whole day of hiking in the mountains of Grazalema. Cost is \$20. Transportation, insurance and some refreshments are included. Please note that this is a physically challenging event. Call ext. 2497.

Thursday

November 2

☞ **Story Time at the Library**—MWR Library will be having story time today from 10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. and will be held every Thursday. All ages are welcome to attend. Call ext. 2418 for more information.

☞ **Bike Mechanic Needed**...Expeditions needs a volunteer with experience in bicycle repair. If you have the talent, call Expeditions at ext. 2527.

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McGruff's Halloween Tips for Trick-or-Treaters

Hey, kids, it's Halloween time! Here are some tips from me, McGruff the Crime Dog, that can help you have a spooktacular, crime-free Halloween.

- ? Wear light-colored clothing or costumes.
- ? Use make-up instead of a mask so that you can see.
- ? Make a map of your trick-or-treat route for you and your parents.
- ? Carry a flashlight or light-stick.
- ? Stay in your own neighborhood.
- ? Always keep a safe distance between you and moving cars.
- ? Be respectful of other people and their property.
- ? Stop only at well-lit houses.
- ? Have a parent check the treats before you eat them.
- ? Start early, end early.
- ? Use sidewalks or walk facing traffic.
- ? Stop, look, and listen at corners.
- ? Walk, don't run.
- ? Don't go between parked cars or crisscross back and forth across streets or into traffic.
- ? Don't go inside a stranger's house, no matter what anyone says.
- ? Don't carry sharp instruments. And never carry a lighted torch or candle.
- ? Have a Happy Halloween!



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McGruff the Crime Dog celebrated his birthday on Oct. 18 by passing out candy to Shannon Sasso of Susan O'Neil's third grade class. While at DGF Elementary, McGruff helped promote Crime Prevention Month. Students were reminded that if they come across dangerous items such as bullets, guns, knives, or matches, they should, "Stop! Leave the area! Tell an adult!"

PUBLISHER'S CORNER

with Karen Lucas

There is a new ad this week for a physical therapist center in Puerto that Kim Díaz brought in. Since chiropractors don't exist in Spain (any that you may see have studied elsewhere), this is the closest specialty. The center is called **Santamaría Centro de Fisioterapia y Enfermería**. Here is what Kim has to say about it. "I just happened to be making photocopies one day, when the young lady and I started a conversation about being on our feet all day. I told her that I have poor circulation in my legs. That's when she told me of a new place that offers treatment for this and lots of other problems - all types of massages, sport injuries etc. **Santamaría Centro de Fisioterapia y Enfermería** is run by two sisters: Rosa and Laura. Rosa is a physical therapist who studied in Barcelona and Laura is a nurse. After only a few sessions I felt almost like new. Not only do my legs feel great, Rosa's back massages are the best I've ever had!"

Get ready, get set and let's go to the **2nd Annual Halloween Costume Party** at the **Casino Bahía de Cádiz** this Saturday, October 28. Last year it was great fun and there were some terrific and "terrific" costumes. Activities start at 10 p.m. and again this year there will be magic performed by the Adams Family and there will be live music by the "Caramelo" orchestra. Prizes for the best costumes are: 50.000 pesetas for 1st prize, 30.000 for 2nd and 20.000 for 3rd. Other surprise prizes will be raffled off among those who attend. One of the prizes is a

weekend with breakfast at Hacienda El Mirador. The entrance is only 1.000 pesetas so come on out and have some fun!

As promised last week, here is more information about the upcoming **OCSB Bazaar**. This year's bazaar really promises! More than 60% of the vendors are new. In the green room (MPR) you will be able to find everything from lovespoons and leather to rugs and furniture. In the red room (gym) there will be everything from stamps and soldiers to hand painted fans and flowers. Not to mention lots of local artists and plenty of Christmas items. Last, but surely not least, Santa will be at the bazaar! And there will be a special kids' corner where there will be lots of gifts for 300 pesetas and under so they can do their shopping, too! Make sure you come to this one of a kind bazaar!!!

"Juguelandia" (play land) is still going on at **El Paseo Mall**. It is divided into five areas where you can enjoy all the games and toys available on the market. It is open to the public from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Next time you visit someplace that you saw in the *Coastline*, a say you saw it in the *Coastline*. Also, share with other readers information about the surrounding area: your favorite spots and shops. Contact me by e-mail at COASTPUB@santandersupernet.com or at coastpub@retemail.es, by fax at 956-542997 or by phone at 956-542997 or 607-564132.

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WEEKEND MOVIES

FRIDAY, Oct. 27

HALLOWEEN MOVIE - Cat People - After falling in love with the local zookeeper, young Irena Gallier finds she can get downright crazy (not to mention homicidal) when aroused. In this darkly erotic remake of the 1942 classic, a young woman's sexual awakening brings horror when she discovers her urges transform her into a monstrous black leopard. Starring Nastassia Kinski, Malcolm McDowell, John Heard, and Annette O'Toole. (120 min, Horror, 1982, TV-PG) SPECTRUM 2300 a.m.

SATURDAY, Oct. 28

AFN HALLOWEEN MOVIE - Interview With The Vampire - A young journalist thinks he'll profile a delusional nut when he agrees to interview a self-proclaimed vampire. Wrong! Tom Cruise and Brad Pitt give draining performances in this bloody, disturbing adaptation of the modern horror classic by gothic author Anne Rice. Starring Tom Cruise, Brad Pitt, Kirsten Dunst, Christian Slater, and Antonio Banderas. (120 min, Horror, 1994, TV-14) ATLANTIC 1:05 a.m.

Footloose - A footloose city kid kicks up his heels (and wins the preacher's daughter) when he's transplanted to a bible-belt farm community where rock 'n' roll is regarded as the devil's music. Starring Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer, John Lithgow, and Dianne Wiest. (120 min, Romance, 1984, TV-PG) ATLANTIC 2:55 a.m.

SUNDAY, Oct. 29

SUNDAY HALLOWEEN MOVIE - SCREAM - The sleepy little town of Woodsboro just woke up screaming. There's a killer on the loose, a killer who's seen a few too many scary movies. The fun begins when

a teenager is terrorized, then butchered by a phone caller with a penchant for horror movies. Young Sidney Prescott becomes the new recipient of the calls (which spoofs her even more since it's been almost a year since her mother's brutal slaying). Her boyfriend Bill thinks she's overreacting. TV reporter Gale Weathers thinks it might be worth a story, but her friend Tatum Riley and Deputy Dewey Riley have a whole different opinion. According to film critic Leonard Maltin, "...well-drawn characters, suspenseful situations, plot twists and entertaining movie references make this snappy horror thriller one of director Wes Craven's best." Starring Neve Campbell, Courtney Cox, Drew Barrymore, and David Arquette. (120 min, Horror, 1996, TV-PG) Airs Tuesday, October 31 at 8 p.m. on AFG Atlantic.

SPECTRUM HALLOWEEN MOVIE - The Abominable Dr. Phibes - After being horribly disfigured in the same car crash that killed his wife, an evil genius plots revenge against the surgeons who left him scarred and let his wife die. Vincent Price takes it completely over the top in this hilariously gruesome splatterfest. Starring Vincent Price, Joseph Cotten, Terry Thomas, and Hugh Griffith. (120 min, Horror Comedy, 1971, TV-PG) SPEC 11 p.m.

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MOVIES

GATEWAY AUDITORIUM

Today

6 p.m. Remember the Titans (PG)
8:30 p.m. Highlander: EndGame (R)

Friday

7 p.m. Meet the Parents (PG-13)
9:30 p.m. Highlander: EndGame (R)
Midnight: Rocky Horror Picture Show (R)

Saturday

3 p.m. Remember the Titans (PG)
7 p.m. X-Men (PG-13)
9:30 p.m. The Watcher (R)
Midnight: Nurse Betty (R)

Sunday

3 p.m. Pokemon 2000 (G)
6 p.m. X-Men (PG-13)
8:30 p.m. Nurse Betty (R)

Monday

6 p.m. The Watcher (R)
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Tuesday

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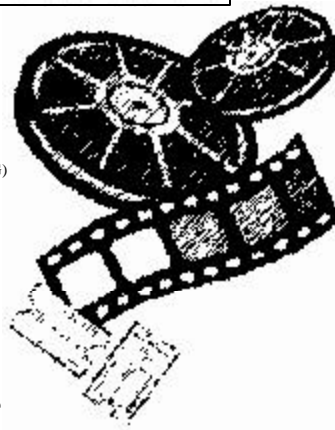
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6 p.m. Nurse Betty (R)
8:30 p.m. The Watcher (R)

*All MWR movies are
free, all the time.*



Nurse Betty (R: for strong violence, language, and some sexuality) Comedy; Renee Zellweger & Morgan Freeman (112min). A Kansas City waitress with dreams of becoming a nurse suffers a mental breakdown after seeing her no-good car salesman husband murdered. Convinced that she is really the former fiancée of a popular TV soap opera star, she heads off to find the hospital where she believes she works as a cardiologist.

The Watcher (R: for extreme violence and profanity) Drama; James Spader, Keanu Reeves (93 min). When a detective, assigned to track down a sadistic serial killer, gives up all hope of solving the crimes, he decides to move to another city to start his life over and escape his past. The killer still continues his deadly crime games by sending pictures of young girls destined to be his next victims to the "tortured" detective.

Highlander: EndGame (R: for violence & some strong sexuality) Action/Adventure; Christopher Lambert & Adrian Paul (85 min). In the fourth of the series of Highlander movies, all time rivals Connor Macleod and Duncan Macleod again come face-to-face in battle, trying to behead each other and gain ultimate power over the planet.

Meet the Parents (PG-13: for sexual content, drug reference & language) Comedy; Robert de Niro & Terri Polo (108 min). In this remake of the 1993 comedy...same title, a young woman brings her fiancée home to meet her parents. Her father instantly decides that he is unimpressed by his daughter's husband-to-be and what follows is a disastrous family week-end during which things just keep getting worse.

G – General Audiences, All ages admitted
PG – Parental Guidance Suggested, Some material may not be suitable for children
PG-13 – Parents Strongly Cautioned, Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13
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CLASSIFIEDS

AUTOS

1992 RENAULT 19 CHAMADE TS: A/C, radio/cassette, excellent condition. ITV good until July 2002. Available upon receipt of payment. Contact Danny E. Parks, Ext. 2950.

1987 TOYOTA MASTER ACE: minivan, auto trans., dual A/C, power locks/windows, AM/FM, CD changer. Auto manual and parts information included. \$1500 OBO. 95-586-4637.

1995 CHEVY G-20: custom van, power windows/locks, dual A/C, dual stereo, TV, VCP. Like new, only 23,000 miles. Must see! Asking \$16,500 OBO. 954-87-3748.

1990 FORD FIESTA: must see, asking \$2500 OBO. Available 15 Nov. 2000. Call 956-84-0848 anytime.

1997 YAMAHA THUNDER: High performance moped, outstanding condition, \$1,600; Keith x3162 or Fely x3784.

1991 MERCEDES BENZ 300D: great shape, P/S, P/L, P/W. Station wagon, black leather interior. Approx. 70,000 miles. Call 696-46-7057.

1984 RENAULT FIVE: ITV and insurance good until 02/01. 4 dr., many new parts. Asking \$7500 OBO. Call Guy at 4865.

1988 FORD ORION: Must sell by Nov. 7, 2000. Looks and runs great! Best offer takes it! Call Mike or Stacie at 4022.

1995 WHITE PUEGOT: Excellent condition. Great on gas! \$3800. Call 956-54-9182.

1990 FORD AEROSTAR VAN: extended, \$3000. Call 956-54-9182.

1988 CINTRON BX19: Not a Rota Beater. Ready for full 3 year tour. Make me an offer. Call 677-03-3213 for details.

1991 HONDA PRELUDE: 2.0l, 16 V.5l, 5 spd., 4 wheel steering

system. Mint condition, low mileage, A/C, elec. moon roof, alarm. Lots of new parts, mag-wheels. More info call, Ron or Gloria at 654-12-0366 anytime.

88 HONDA PRELUDE: A/C, Sunroof, PWR Windows & Locks. All wheel steering (great for Spain). Rebuilt engine installed in May, \$3,500 OBO. Call 956-48-0740 leave message.

1992 FORD ESCORT LX: Station Wagon, automatic, A/C, excellent condition, well maintained, like new interior. \$4,000. Call 4852.

1989 FORD FIESTA: Good condition \$1000 956 81 64 59.

1989 ALFA ROMEO: four door hatch back. Runs great, very reliable, needs NO work, great deal! Must see! Seller will pay the transfer fee. \$1,750.00. Daytime phone ext. 2003, evenings call 4196.

1997 HARLEY FAT BOY: tax free, 9K mi., lots of extras, garaged, not a commuter, dealer maintained, shop manuals, \$14,500. Call Bob, 639-131-781 or Ext. 3390.

1999 APRILIA PEGASO: 650cc motorcycle, low mileage, \$5,500 OBO. Contact Mike at Ext. 3339 or 609-275-937.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 883, 20 liter gas tank and many extras. 1,190,000 pesetas. Call Santy at 639-107335 or Inma at 956-860805.

1987 ALFA ROMEO 33.7 Special Edition, tax & Insurance 2001 asking \$2000 OBO. Contact Mary 956 48 1021

1990 Ford Escort 1.6, 5 doors, ITV good until July 01, runs great. \$1,900 (negotiable). Call Maria 956-811486 or 696-846057.

1989, OPEL KADET 1600cc.5speed, 4door,huge trunk, new discs breaks, luggage rack, one owner. \$2500 OBO. Call Kim @ 956480046

'88 OPEL CORSA 1200S, 38,000

miles, 4 doors, new battery, new tires, complete tune-up. ITV valid until July 2001, Owner pays for transfer of ownership. \$1,600. Call Silvia at 2100 or 956-873296.

89 OPEL OMEGA 2.0l. Fully equipped, new tires, perfect condition. ITV until July 2001. \$2,900 Call Silvia at 2100 or 956-873296.

1992 SEAT TOLEDO: 1.8 injection gas engine, Red; air conditioning, transfer included. Tel. 857890, \$3500 or 700,000 pts. Spanish taxes paid.

FOR SALE

SOLID OAK BEDROOM SET: Contemporary style, wall unit headboard, dresser w/mirror, chest w/drawers and orthopedic queen size mattress, paid \$3500 3 yrs ago, will sell for \$1750. Spanish child bedroom set w/ small armoire \$350, computer desk, paid \$399 at NEX, will sell for \$250. Call 606-59-4810 or 956-48-1205.

MITSUBISHI 26" TV: NTSC TV stereo with SAP \$300. Call Mario Domingo at Ext. 2316 during working hours.

HONEYWELL true HEPA portable air cleaner. \$50. Call Mario Domingo at Ext. 2316 during working hours.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Evenflo 3 in 1 car seat stroller, \$75. Little Tykes racecar bed, \$100. Playschool adjustable highchair, \$30. Full size mattress and box spring, \$50. Various baby toys also for sale. Call Shannon at 956-48-0552.

ENGLISH CENTER UNIFORMS: girls size 16, \$100. Braun 220 iron, \$25. Mens leather sandals size 13, never worn; \$15. Mens leather dress shoe size 13, never worn; \$15. Call 956-54-9182.

HEATERS: Electric butano, kerosine. Also A/C window units.

Come see and make an offer. Call 956-84-0848 anytime.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Sofa bed \$75. End table, \$40. Wood coffee table, \$25. Wood kitchen table, \$25. Love seat, \$30. Knemore washer and dryer, \$225 each. Kenwood stereo system, \$125. Call Paul at 654-77-0467.

CHAIRS: Two This End's Up style chairs with blue cushions and attachable side tables. \$75 each. Call Ext. 4227.

SMALL PET CAGE: \$25. 220v food processor, \$65. Mixer, fans, Sony video 8 camcorder, Call 956-87-6765 or botteni@hotmail.com.

SOFA & LOVESEAT SET: Khaki green and brown. Less than 1 year old, excellent condition. \$600. We'll deliver if needed. Call 626 954 171.

OAK DINING ROOM TABLE with leaf, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. Hardly used, \$400. One medium size dog kennel used once, \$30. Call 626 954 171.

1 Spanish 4 burner stove for \$50.00. 2 Butano heaters \$50.00 each or \$60.00 with a bottle. Call Joe at (956)37.42.85, leave message.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Dehumidifier. \$75.00. An absolute necessity for off base houses. 956 81 64 59.

DRAPES VARIOUS SIZES: \$10-30 each; **KEROSENE HEATER:** \$65; **CEILING FAN:** 220v \$40; **NEW HOSES AND SPRINKLERS:** High price. Call 956 81 64 59

"APPLIO" INTERNET PHONE SYSTEM: Stand-alone Internet telephones don't require a computer / modem to call via internet telephony worldwide. New, still in box—paid \$425 but will sell the pair for \$350. Dave, Ext. 2783 or 956 48 2257.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Satellite TV dish, 1 year old and like new, paid \$100 will take \$50. Carpets, 3 beige 9x12 and 1 royal blue 12x18

with pad, excellent condition—make an offer; Keith x3162 or Fely x3784.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Broyhill Cherrywood Oval Dining Room Table with extended leaf and 4 chairs. Excellent condition. Asking \$450. Call 956-87-0136.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS

For rent: Detached House in Vista Hermosa, 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; kitchen; Living Rm/dining area; fireplace; laundry room; driveway; yard; telephone. Includes Community and Gardener fees. 150,000 Pts/mo. Call Ed 956-871519 or 639-310436.

For rent: House, 10 minutes from the base. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, bathroom, kitchen, porch, phone and large yard (3,500 meters) with many trees. 100,000 pesetas/mo. Call 956-810500 for more information.

For rent: 4 bedroom townhouse in a nice area of Rota, 2 baths, large back patio, garage and new kitchen cabinets. 90,000 pesetas/mo. water and community fees included. Call Maria at 956-811486 or 696-846057.

For rent: Beautiful beachfront furnished apartment with large terrace. Living/dinning room, 3 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, satellite TV, phone, solar heat, underground, garage, very nice. 125,000 pesetas/mo. Call Brigitte at 956-851396 or Coco at 956-480973.

For rent: A gem in las Redes. Walk to the ocean or enjoy the community pool. This brand new house has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. New kitchen cabinets, granite floors, beautiful tiles, fireplace, front and back patio, parking for up to 3 cars. Owner asking 125,000 ptas. CENTURY 21 Exclusive listing. Available NOW! Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at

956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE

For rent: Beautiful apartment on the beach. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, balcony overlooking the beach, close to the base. 75,000 ptas. Call Maria X2813.

For rent: NEED MORE SPACE? Four-bedrooms townhouse in a quite area of Rota, with two and a half baths, one of them inside the master bedroom. Large back patio and big solarium. Parking space in the underground garage. Owner asking for 90,000 Ptas/mo. . Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

For rent: Cute apartment in Fuentebravia, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room. Community yard. 70,000 pesetas/mo. Call 956.850653 or 670-795032.

For rent: Beautiful apartment at La Costilla beach. 3 bedrooms, 1 lg. bath, living-dinning room, complete kitchen, washer, balcony overlooking the beach, ocean views from all rooms, garage, furnished/ unfurnished 90,000ptas/mo. Includes community fees. Call Maria at X2813.

For rent: CLASSY CONDO Nice 2 bedrooms apartment in Rota. Partially furnished, great for a single. One bath, new kitchen cabinets, vitro, new refrigerator, etc. No parking problems and close to the beach. Owner asking for 80,000-Ptas. a month. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

For rent: Fabulous penthouse apartment in Fuentebravia, 200 square meters. American, luxury kitchen, living/dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, balconies, satellite TV, phone, 2 underground parking spaces, solar heat. 220,000 pesetas/mo (includes community fees). Call Brigitte at 956-851396 or Coco at 956-480973.

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For rent: SPACE, SPACE AND MORE SPACE. 5 Bedrooms single family home in a quite area. Large master bedrooms with it's own bath, ceiling fans in all the rooms, air conditioning in the living room. Enclosed garage and visiting roof. Owner asking 150,000-Ptas./mo. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

Need a house? Lot's of houses to rent; we'll find what you want. No rental fees, no language barrier. We rent, sell and build houses. American management. Your satisfaction is our best publicity. 956-543755 or 610-753503. Call us anytime.

For rent: House in Vistahermosa, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living-dining room, large kitchen and large yard. 165,000 pesetas/mo. Call 956-850653 or 670-795032.

For rent or for sale Brand new house in Las Redes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-dining room and kitchen. Community pool. Rent: 100,000 pesetas/mo. Sale: 26,000,000 pesetas. Call 956-850653 or 670-795032.

RENT MONTH TO MONTH We have apartments available on short-term leases as well as rentals from September to June. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

For sale: Two-story house; Ground floor: hall, large living room, large kitchen and master bedroom with private bath. Upstairs, two bedrooms with one bath and terrace. 600 sq. meter yard. 32,500,000 pesetas. Call 956-850653 or 670-795032.

WANTED

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? What did you say? How's that? Say what? Listening problem or speaking problem? Try Toastmasters! Have fun listening and speaking. Walk-ins can sit back, relax and enjoy! NFSC - ICR room, every Thursday without fail 7:00 - 8:30p.m. Or call Jackie at 956 816 018.

RAWL BAKE SALE at the Video

Mart. Saturday, October 28th from 10:00 - 2:00. Homemade goodies for people and pets.

Dog Training/Boarding Kennels- Experienced, friendly trainer offers Basic Obedience, Problem Solving etc. Small, High Quality Kennels by the sea in Rota. For more information call or E-mail Paul: 676 298880 dogschool@yahoo.com

Want to go on day trips? Spain/ Portugal/Gibraltar? Wine/Bodega trips? No need to drive. Camping? Have room for equipment. Just call Ed at 658033664 and schedule. Room for four adults/ equip.

Need a break? 1 or 2 days, a week, a month? Come to Torremolinos. Studios, 1 and 3 bedroom apartments. For rent. Swimming pool. 10 min. walk to town center, beach. RaySpain22@hotmail.com or 952-051523.

Rota Animal Welfare League. Check out their new web site at www.rawl.org

Intensive Spanish Courses: All levels - Trinity School. For information, call 956-871926.

PETS

NEED HOME for family/child friendly cat. Cannot PCS with family. Call Frank Jackson for details, 617-70-5906 or 1535.

NEED HOME for half Shepherd, Husky. Great with children. Does not bark, but ill talk. Call Frank Jackson for details, 617-70-5906 or 1535.

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPPY. 7 weeks old. Grey and white with dark eyes, female. Paid over \$150, sell for only \$50. Call Ext. 1694 (w), or 956-54-3178 (h).

FREE TO A GOOD HOME: 2 domestic cats, declawed, and spayed. Owner pregnant and unable to keep due to doctors orders. Call 4639.

Volunteers needed at Rota Animal Welfare League to walk dogs a few nights per week as well as to feed cats a few mornings per week. Stop by or call 4000.

PRAYERS

My Lord God, I do not see the road ahead of me. I cannot know for certain where it will end. I know that You will lead me by the right road, though I may know nothing about it. Therefore I trust You always. I will not fear, for You will never leave me to face my perils alone. Amen Jess López

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Meningitis

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cent epidemics. "In this case, it's not the risk of acquiring the disease," said Reed, "it's the severity of the disease that's alarming if you get it."

Meningitis is an infection, throughout the body, that can result in shock, severe damage to any organ and the central nervous system, and death. From the onset of symptoms, which may be a high fever or other flu-like symptoms, there is only a small window of time to treat the disease - in some cases only a matter of hours.

For one mother of two small sons who attend a Spanish daycare center, the fact that the FDA has not approved the drug is what worries her, she said. The FDA has not approved the drug because there is no market for it in the U.S., said Lt. Anne Brown, immunizations nurse.

"Vaccines are created to meet a need," said Brown. "The FDA [official] said there was no problem [of an outbreak] within America, so there would be no reason to market a vaccine for the disease."

Although the Meningitis "C" vaccination is administered here as a precautionary measure, it is in direct response to an outbreak Spain suffered several years ago, said Brown.

Although FDA officials maintain that there is no market for the disease Stateside, the Center for Disease Control speculated in a recent morbidity and mortality report that this specific vaccine should be available in the United States in the next 2 - 4 years.

For now, Naval Hospital, Rota can not provide or administer the vaccine since it is not FDA approved. But, parents of those children who are required to receive the vaccine can make an appointment with their Primary Care Manager, to discuss proper procedures.

The patient can expect to be given a prescription issued by the staff's Spanish doctor at the Naval Hospital, but it is up to the patient to obtain the vaccine and find a clinic to administer the drug, said Brown. The Meningitec vaccine can be bought at any local pharmacy for nearly 6,400 pesetas and can be administered by a nurse or a physician at one of the local 'clinicas' for roughly 500 pesetas.

Although there is an out-of-pocket expense to the patient, TRICARE will reimburse the patient if a claim is filed, along with proof of purchase and a letter of verification, signed by the patient, stating the reason for the vaccination, said a TRICARE official.

Lane recommends bringing the yellow immunization record to the vaccination.

"Bring the record so that if in the next two years it is required in the States, doctors will know it has been given," Lane said.

For now, parents are waiting to make a decision as to whether they will take the necessary steps to vaccinate their child.

"I'm going to wait and see if his school requires it because they are very lenient," said one mother, "but I'm not going to run out and get the vaccine for him right now." Said Reed, "The likelihood of being exposed to the disease is low and the side effects from the vaccine are low, so the only reason to do this would be if the preschool your child goes to mandates this."

The Meningitec vaccine was made to fight against one particular strain of the virus, the Meningococcal "C" virus. Side effects in some cases include fever, skin rash, and localized soreness around the injection site.

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MWR SPORTS RESULTS				
for the week ending Oct. 20				
Open League Softball: Post Season Tournament Results				
Oct. 17	Dental	26	NMOCB 133 Bees	5
Oct. 19	Dental	13	NAVSTA	8
Oct. 19	NAVSTA	19	Dental	7
Final Open League Softball Standings				
Champions	NAVSTA			
Runnerup	Dental			
3rd Place	NMOCB 133 Bees			
Summer Hoops Basketball				
Tournament Results				
Oct. 17	Ruff Ryders	43	Pacers	31
Oct. 17	Superfriends	50	Supersonics	44
Oct. 19	Superfriends		Pacers	(forefeit)
Oct. 19	Ruff Ryders	48	Super Friends	44
Final Basketball Tournament Results				
Champions	Ruff Ryders			
Runnerup	Super Friends			
3rd Place	Pacers			
Flag Football				
Oct. 16	AMC (Forefeit)		VQ-2	
Oct. 16	NCTAMS	28	Hospital	6
Oct. 16	NSGA	12	Runnin' Roads	24
Oct. 16	NAVSTA	18	Knights	0
Oct. 18	NEMOC		NSMU-10	(forefeit)
Oct. 18	Runnin' Roads	19	VQ-2	12
Oct. 18	NCTAMS	20	NSGA	0
Oct. 18	KNIGHTS	24	AMC	20
Oct. 20	Runnin' Roads		NCTAMS	Rescheduled
Oct. 20	NEMOC		Hospital	Rescheduled
Oct. 20	Knights		VQ-2	Rescheduled
Standings as of October 20				
1- NAVSTA [9-1]		6- VQ-2 [6-4]		
2- NSGA [7-4]		7- NSMU-10 [3-6]		
3- NMOCB Runnin' Roads [3-3]		8- AMC [1-7]		
4- Hospital [5-5]		9- NEMOC [2-7]		
5- NCTAMS [7-3]		10- NMOCB Knights [2-8]		

5 commands run for CFC

Five commands braved the inclement weather to participate in the 24-hour relay run for the Combined Federal Campaign fund-raising drive, Friday, Oct. 20.

NEMOC won the 24-hour race, running 188 miles. PSD came in second place, running 184 miles. All PSD command members participated in the event by running at least three miles each. Their officer-in-charge, Lt. Cmdr. James Felty led the pack by running 40 of those miles. NSGA came in a close third with 183 miles for their command.

The rules for the run were: each command could enter one team only; the number of members to each team was unlimited; only one person for each command could run at a time; the number of miles each member could run was unlimited.

The other commands participating were VQ-2 and Public Works Dept. The final total for the amount raised has not yet been tallied, but it has been speculated that VQ-2 will be the command that raised the most money for the event.



CT11 Brian Vorhees runs for NSGA during the 24-hour relay.

Air Ops Golf Tournament

The Air Ops Booster Club is sponsoring a golf tournament Oct. 27. Registration begins at 11 a.m., and there will be a shotgun start at noon. Prizes are for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places, as well as longest drive and closest to the pin. String and mulligans will also be available. The format is 4-person scramble with an individual fee of \$20 or \$80 per team. Contact Mark Cabrera at ext. 1045 or Juan Andrade at ext. 3239 for more information.

What happened to good sportsmanship?

Commentary by JO3 Ricky Allen
Rota Coastline

When playing any type of sport, dirty looks, name-calling, violent actions, and finger gestures can make any game difficult to enjoy.

Actions like these are considered to be of unsportsmanlike conduct, which is defined as any action, whether verbal or physical, presented in a rude, distasteful way. This attitude in many cases can bring an interesting, suspenseful game to a sudden halt by the official at any time.

Flag football officials abruptly stopped a game due to unsportsmanlike conduct, this season. A basketball game was also called to an end last Tuesday when a player threw his chewing gum at a referee. Where does good judgment come into play?

Players tend to take their games too seriously. Nobody here in Naval Station, Rota is being paid the big bucks to play MWR sports.

"Sports are competitive by nature," said Russ Gale, MWR athletic director. "But, if you have to physically abuse, mentally abuse, or verbally abuse a teammate, coach, or official, then you have lost what the game is really all about, which is having fun and enjoying the sport you love."

For military personnel, the allowance of unsportsmanlike conduct is never accepted. Military personnel are required to maintain their military bearing while in and out of the uniform. It's really embarrassing to see men and women who serve in the Armed Forces participating in sports making derogatory comments and gestures when things don't go their way on the court or on the field.

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Rota's Admirals topple Menwith Hill, advance to European playoffs

Angelina Iannacone
Rota Coastline

The Rota Admirals defeated the Menwith Hill Mustangs during the Admirals Homecoming Saturday, 38-13, securing the Division III North Championship title for the second consecutive year.

In the first play of the game, Andy Nowacki, #34, passed the ball to Antwan Edmonds, #84, who ran up the left side for a 78-yard touchdown. After the extra point the Admirals were in the lead with a score of 7-0.

After a series of short gains by the Admirals, Edmonds ran it for another touchdown. Rota's campaign for an extra point failed, and the score remained 13-0.

In the second quarter, the Admiral's defense ("The Rota Machine") showed what they were made of by keeping the Mustangs from pushing forward much.

During the second half, the Mustangs continued to play the same they did in the first half, when they got a penalty for a false start, failed to complete the fourth down, and gave the ball up to the Admirals. Lorenzo Cox, #20, received a handoff and carried it six yards for a touchdown. They made the extra point, and the score became 20-0. It seemed the Mustangs had no chance against the Admirals. By the end of the third quarter, the score was 26-0.

Only minutes into the fourth quarter, a touchdown was made by Joshua Harrison, #70, but the kick was blocked, raising the score to 32-0. After Edmonds scored his third touchdown, Menwith Hill scored two touchdowns and an extra point to end the game, 38-13.

With this victory, the Admirals are now in the playoffs, and must face the undefeated Bad Kreuznach Bear Kats Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the first playoffs ever held in Rota.



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DGF Admiral, #84 Antwan Edmonds eludes Menwith Hill Mustang, #40 Joshua Doughty during his 78-yard TD on the opening play of Rota's Homecoming game. The Admirals whipped Menwith Hill 38-13 and secured the Division III North Conference Championship.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Swim Meet

The European Forces Swim League Meet will be at the Aquatics Center on base Nov 25, from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. The teams include the Tiburones; Naples Tiger Sharks; Stuttgart Piranhas; and a team from Hoenfels.

World Golf Championship in Spain

Nearly 70 of the world's best golfers will compete in the World Golf Championships American Express Championship Nov. 7 – 12 at the Valderrama Golf Club in Sotogrande, Spain. For tickets or information, visit <http://www.worldgolfchampionships.com> or call 956-79-4286.

CFC Golf Tournament

Compete in a golf tournament while helping out others in the CFC Fund Drive golf tournament at the Capt. Jake Dennis Memorial Course on base Nov. 15. The format will be a 4-person team scramble. Check-in is at 11 a.m., with a shotgun start at noon. Entry fee is \$20 per person or \$80 per team, which includes green fees, prizes and awards, and a BBQ. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second, third and last place teams, as well as individual awards for longest drive, closest to the pin, best/worst dressed and others. String and mulligans will also be available.

The tournament is limited to the first 36 paid teams. For more info, call Cmdr. Eisman at ext. 2625/3115 or Master Chief Adamo at ext. 3911 or Maggie at ext. 2260.



Ruff Ryder's take basketball tourney



photo/X03 Ricky Allen

Ruff Ryder's player/coach Anthony Roane pushes the basketball baseline to score. The Ruff Ryders beat the Super Friends 48-44 in the season ending championship. The Ruff Ryders successfully maintained a perfect record of no losses

throughout the season. According to Roane, this was never the plan. "When the guys said they wanted to go undefeated, I was in full support. There was no pressure, 'just play basketball' I told them. They really played well throughout the season and to end the season like this is always great," he said. The Super Friends finished in second place, while the Pacers ended the season third place.

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